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**CSU TRAVEL EXPENSES**

## Presidents rack up hefty bills

**Cultivating donors:** Thousands spent on travel to bring in millions in fundraising

By Josh Dulaney  
LA Daily News

From a golf trip to Scotland to a funeral in China, campus presidents in the California State University system racked up hundreds of thousands of dollars in travel between July 2013 and June 2014. A Los Angeles News Group analysis of data provided by the Long Beach-based CSU Chancellor's Office shows the 23 presidents spent more than \$585,000 travelling nearly 1 million miles throughout the state and across

the world, attending meetings, leading lobbying efforts, shoring up donor support and strengthening university partnerships.

Long gone are the days of university presidents ensconced as intellectual leaders in ivory towers; a president today is the face of the campus to local, state and national leaders — as well as to donors and alumni, who are vital to public universities, said William G. Tierney, a USC professor and co-director of the Pullias Center for Higher Education.

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Zingg

**Online:** Get more details on the CSU presidents' travelling expenses at [TINYURL.COM/PRESIDENT-TRAVEL](http://TINYURL.COM/PRESIDENT-TRAVEL)

**Going overseas:** Chico State's Zingg had most expensive trip, third highest total

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**CHICO »** A trip to China, Japan and Taiwan put Chico State University President Paul Zingg at the top the list of California State University presidents in a newspaper study of travel costs. But according to a university spokesman, it was a fruitful journey.

In a recent probe of California State University presidents' travel expenditures by the Los Angeles Daily News, Zingg was listed as

spending the most for a single trip — \$11,658.99 — and listed as third highest for spending on cumulative airfare during 2013 and 2014 at \$40,022.71.

That included \$3,500 billed for non-vacation days during a May 2014 tour he led to Edinburgh, Scotland that included golf at the famed St. Andrews course.

The Asian trip Oct. 18-30 was to build on educational relationships, said Chico State spokesman Joe Willis. Other airfare charges were for medical reasons.

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**PATRICK RANCH**

## Old becomes new again

Annual County Faire and Threshing Bee brings past back to life



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Loren and Shellie Marcus lead "Purdy," left, and "Pepper," right, as they drive around on Saturday during the Threshing Bee at the Patrick Ranch Museum in Durham.

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**DURHAM »** April Pryor was clearly having a fun day. An old-time wagon from her family's barn has been restored to like-new luster.

Saturday was the wagon's public debut during the annual two-day County Faire and Threshing Bee at the Patrick Ranch on the Midway.

Pryor was more than happy to answer questions about the wooden ride. Wagons just like this were used by families who traveled west from Missouri in the 1800s.

She guessed that her family, the Moreheads, bought the wagon second-hand. Pryor's great grandfather, J.J. Morehead, is known to have made the trek to California at the age of 17. He rode a horse, and did not travel in a wagon. The wagon had been in the family barn as long as Pryor could remember, buried under other items some families might have hauled away. Now

those items are treasures. The wagon was a gift to the Patrick Ranch last August. Since then Jim Dawes, Dave Gallo and Sean O'Neil worked to restore it.

The threshing bee is all about giving things from Northern California's past a new life, and bringing history alive.

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**GARDEN TOUR**

## Visitors get a glimpse into bright backyards

Homeowners show off conservation methods

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**PARADISE »** The visitors to Marty Wilson's yard on Damrow Lane had a lot of questions Saturday morning.

How did she get her hydrangea so blue? Would her squash outgrow their raised bed? What's the name of this plant and that plant and that plant?

Questions are part of the fun for the Paradise Garden Tour, a fundraising event that continues today and includes six lush stops.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at 459 Likens Lane in Paradise.

The money is used for community beautification projects and scholarships.

Since the early 1990s, people with very showy homes have been asked to allow hundreds of people to tromp through their yards.

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Wilson's yard was in top-shape for the garden tour. She said several weeks from now her lawn will not look nearly as green. She'll need to cut back her water use by 50 percent.

Friday night there was a "downpour" in Paradise, which Wilson estimated at half an inch.

During that short rain, Wilson and her husband, Jim, held a shallow tub at the base of their downspout. It was surprising how much water funneled off the roof. She said it was a lot of work to keep moving the shallow tub to fill up larger plastic tubs.

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**Institution of marriage under higher scrutiny**

Amid onset of gay unions, a rich-poor gap and newgen trends, diagnosis of US marriage health is mixed. **PAGE A7**



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**Another manufacturing expo is planned for fall**

Sparking interest in manufacturing jobs is the goal of the event that exposes students to the industry. **PAGE B1**

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Obama and European leaders prepare to discuss efforts to contain Russian aggression amid limitations. **PAGE C8**

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